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R. N. Wyse, White Store.

The opening season is rich in Novelties for Women's Wear, and we are showing these just as quick as they come to hand. Note the following:

Novelties.

GILT SPIKES, for Ribbon end.
GILT CLASPS, for tie ends and trimmings.
GILT BUTTONS, all sizes.
GILT BRAID, not the common flat kind but the new Russia Cord.
GILT BUCKLES, something new and very pretty.
MEDALLION CLASPS.
HAIR ORNAMENTS, with Rhinestone Settings.
Very pretty and new. Price 35c to 75c.

D. A. Corsets.

We have now in stock a nice range of Black Lingerie, Serges and Figured Goods, well made in the very latest style. Prices \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$3.50, \$4.50.
Special Values in White and Grey Cottons This Week.

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For cold in the head use "AMMONIATED QUININE," 25c A BOTTLE. It will break up a cold in one night.

For that hacking cough use WILLIAMSON'S COUGH MIXTURE, 25c A BOTTLE.

This is our leading cough mixture, and will cure coughs of long standing when other remedies have failed.
Prepared and sold only by

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Instruction given in Piano, Organ and Theory.

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The Happiness of Health.—Exhilaration is the ripple and laughter of pure blood as it courses through the veins. South American Kidney Cure drives out all impurities and insures the richness and purity that is essential to perfect health—successful because it merits it—popular because it fulfills every promise—a Kidney medicine solely and purely. It never fails.—12c

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Beautifully made

FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS
NIGHT-GOWNS.
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Also Undervests, wool and cashmere Hose.

TRIMMED HATS
ALWAYS ON HAND.

Mrs. H. A. Quilty
The SOUTHEAST STORE.

In the Matter of the Estate of SAMUEL McELWEE.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the creditors of Samuel McElwee of the parish of Nelson, in the County of Northumberland, carpenter, who on the 13th day of February instant, made an assignment to the undersigned for the general benefit of his creditors under the provisions of 58th Victoria chapter 6 and amending acts of the province of New Brunswick, will be held at my office in the town of Newcastle on Tuesday, the 26th day of February, A. D. 1901.

At 11 o'clock a. m. for the appointment of inspectors and giving directions with reference to the disposal of the said estate.

All creditors are required to file their claims duly proven, with the assignee within three months from the date of this notice unless further time be allowed by a Judge of the Supreme or County Court and that all claims not filed within the time limited, or such further time, if any, as may be allowed by any such Judge, shall be wholly barred of any right to share in the proceeds of the estate, and the Assignee shall be at liberty to distribute the proceeds of the estate as if no such claims existed, but without prejudice to the liability of the debtor therefor.

Dated at Newcastle in the County of Northumberland this Fifteenth day of February, A. D. 1901.

R. R. CALL, Sheriff of the County of Northumberland, Assignee.

Bad Heart—Could not Lie Down for Eighteen Months.
"I was unable to lie down in my bed for eighteen months, owing to smothering spells caused by Heart Disease. One bottle of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart removed the trouble, and to-day I am as well as ever I was."—L. W. Law, Toronto Junction 123

A BRILLIANT SCENE.

King Edward Opening the British Parliament.

ALL LONDON INTERESTED IN THE STREET SPECTACLE.
Scuffle for Place in the House of Parliament—The Attire of Royalty

London, Feb. 15.—The most experienced Londoners can scarce comprehend London nowadays, and no wonder! A little while ago it was mourning, and yesterday it was all colored liversies and state carriages, ducal hussies and other peeresses driving about in gala carriages, their heads flashing with tiaras of pearls and diamonds.

The "Prince of Wales," as England has grown so accustomed to know him, and what is more, cannot get out of the habit of calling him—he who hates so much all appearance of show, whom Londoners have seen more than once driving about in a hansom cab, paying his obedient people like any one else—was suddenly making his appearance in a £7,000 (\$35,000) state coach, all gold and glass, the panels painted by Cipriani mythological characters, with St. George and the Dragon appended, crown and sceptre on top, the hammer clothed purple, drawn by the famous Hanoverian cream colored horses, brilliant with the gaudiest trappings.

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Well, the King looked only fairly well. It is no secret that during the last week there has been a consultation of eminent doctors to deliberate upon his state of health, which ten days ago I told you was not of the best—this is not the moment to go into details on this matter—but he was eager beyond measure to show appreciation of the cordially reception granted to him on this, which is what may be called his official introduction as King.

He smiled with that particular expression which made so many people along the route remark how like he was growing to the late Queen. "Truly it is very striking."

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Choose You This Day Whom Ye Will Serve.

Published by request of one who signs himself a "Canadian 'Bun.'"
Yes, tyrants, you hate us, and fear while you hate.
The self-ruling, chain-breaking, throne-shaking State!
The night birds' dread morning,—your instinct is true—
The day-star of freedom brings midnight for you.

Why plead with the deaf—for the cause of mankind?
The owl hoots at noon that the eagle is blind!
We ask not your reasons,—twere wasting our time—
Our life is a menace, our welfare a crime.

We have battles to fight, we have foes to subdue,
Time waits not for us, and we wait not for you!
The mower mows on, though the adler may writhe
And the copper head coil round the blades of the scythe.

O Lord, that didn't smother mankind in thy flood,
The sun is as sackcloth, the moon is as blood,
The stars fall to earth as untimely are cast
The figs from the fig-tree that shakes in the blast.

All nations, all tribes whose nostrils are breath,
Stand gazing at sin as she travails with death,
Lord strangle the monster that struggles to birth!
Or mock us no more with thy Kingdom on earth.

If Ammon and Moab must reign in the land
Thou gavest Thine Israel fresh from thy hand,
Call Baal and Ashtaroth out of their graves.
To let the new Gods for the empire of slaves.

Whose God will ye serve, O ye rulers of men?
Will ye build your new shrines in the slave-breeder's den?
Or bow with the children of light, as they call
On the Judge of the earth and the Father of all?

Choose wisely, choose quickly, for time moves apace,
Each day is an age in the life of our race!
Lord, lead them in love, ere they hasten in fear
From the fast rising flood that shall girdle the sphere.

By a single riviere of diamonds.

THE IRISH PARTY.

In the course of an interview in the lobby of the House of Commons, in regard to the opening of parliament by King Edward VII. and the attitude of the Irish party, Mr. John Redmond said:

"While the peers and commoners were toasting each other in vulgar haste to pay obedience to King Edward VII. at the opening of parliament, every Irish member deliberately abstained from any participation in the pageant, which was only a mockery to our people, poverty-stricken and oppressed as they are. At the meeting of the Irish national party, it was unanimously decided that, in consideration of Ireland's present condition, deprived of constitutional freedom and over-ruled by English rule, against which we must ever protest, the Irish members would take no part in the ceremonies inaugurating the new reign. The resolution was unanimous."

"So intense was the feeling among us that, for the first time in ten years 80 members met in a united party in Westminster to-day. They determined on a vigorous campaign against the new King. They intend not only to discuss Irish questions, but to interfere in every British question that may arise. The King's speech gave first indication of want the result of a revival of the movement in Ireland means. We demand compulsory sale of estates by Irish landlords. The government now proposes to introduce a bill offering inducements to Irish landlords to sell these estates voluntarily. This will not do but the proposal is an acknowledgment of the power of our new movement."

"We propose to expose the iniquity of the Boer war and to make a general assault along the whole line. In other words, the accession of the King in no way alters the attitude of Ireland to England. On the contrary, having a man to fight, Ireland will relinquish her chivalrous attitude to the late Queen, and we demand to know once for all whether our constitutional rights are to be awarded to us or not."

Queen Victoria's Death.

There never was such interest aroused over the death of one monarch and the accession of another as in the case of Victoria and Edward VII. The Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, is being widely complimented on the splendid way it reported and treated of these two important events.

No other paper on the American Continent even approached the Family Herald and Weekly Star in the completeness of its reports and profusion of its illustrations. The circulation of the Family Herald is increasing by leaps and bounds. It is no wonder. A paper that is so superbly equipped for all emergency investigations



THIS CORSET

which just a few weeks ago we placed in stock seems to be about the correct thing. So many ladies have come in to see, have liked their appearance, have taken them home on approval, have come back pleased to pay for them, that we are convinced they must be about right.

Prices 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25

To all Men Who Wear Shirts Attention.

We have a line of White Shirts with colored bosoms, regular \$1.00 shirts and good value at that, sizes 14, 14½, 15 and 15½, only about 1½ dozen in all to clear at 50c. Also a line of regatta shirts, some with collars attached, some with separate collars, priced at 75c. now 50c. Don't Miss This Sale. It is a Snap.

CORSETS

Important Announcement to Housekeepers.

About your table linen, sheets, pillow cottons etc. Don't worry over the making of such goods. Come in and leave your order with us. For the balance of this month we will hem free of charge all pillow clothes, sheetings, table linens and roller towellings bought of us. We are anxious for work. Give us a trial.

CLARKE & CO.

Newcastle, Feb. 18th, 1901.

HAUNTED BY A TELEGRAPH DISPOSITION.

A Wanderer's Touch on the Runaway Train.

Dick Ramsey and I had gone west to make our fortune. When the train was full of passengers, we were not alone but an eastern boy who had been in the city.

We reached it together, sometimes firing well when we happened to get into the camp of a hostile warren, but more often trapping it from village to village looking for the wood, which was never found and wondering when we should strike our "struck" of luck.

Finally we separated. Dick to take the position of station agent at Lakeville, a new settlement, and I to go on to Riverville, ten miles beyond, to hold a similar position. We could talk by wire, but we found that further communication would be impossible, for we were well tied down and after our separation did not see each other again.

Dick was a gentle sort of fellow, one of those dreamers who never get on in a worldly way, but the dearest companion imaginable. I missed him terribly for awhile, but his occasional talk at the wire told me he was alive and well.

One afternoon there came a frantic call at the wire, and I hurried to the instrument to hear Dick tapping off the words that the express train had been delayed and to hold the "runaway," due at the station ten minutes later, until I heard from him. Directly after the message came the line: "Express train in sight. Something wrong. Stand by." I waited a full minute; then came Dick's familiar tap: "Express is being run by strange hands. They have taken over this station. Stand by."

There was a second silence; then, before I could flash the alarm along the line, the tapping began again. It was "Everything all right. Goodbye." I signalled for him to repeat the message, and again came the words: "Everything all right. Goodbye."

I held the instrument in my hand and debated with myself upon my course of conduct. I did not want to needlessly send the alarm along the line. On the other hand, why had Dick sent his first message? I touched the instrument and asked, "Is everything all right, Dick?" And the answer came back, "Everything is all right."

It did not seem at all like Dick's touch, but I laid it to nervousness and contented my fears while I waited for the "runaway."

I recalled that Dick had told me over the wire the previous evening that the "runaway" would have a large sum of money aboard, which it was to transfer to the express at his station.

When the "runaway" came up, I notified the engineer that the express was waiting for him at Lakeville, and I also casually mentioned that the alarm had come from there, but this afterward I had received a message that all was well.

He seemed disturbed and advised me to repeat the story to the United States marshal at Riverville, which I did, with the result that the train pulled out of the station prepared for emergencies, though whether they were I thought anything of the busy message that had been flashed to me.

Two minutes later the message came over the wires from Lakeville: "Found train in charge of highwaymen. Dick Ramsey murdered at instrument. Object was to rob the runaway, but we overpowered them after a desperate struggle. Notify the stations along the line to send relief."

This, in brief, was the story of the death of Dick Ramsey, and after I had seen him laid away in the grave at Lakeville I packed up my gun and pouch of tobacco and for I did not remain so near the scene of my old friend's death.

Well, strange things happen, and after I had found a position with the new company to make my way I was assigned back to Lakeville. I found the village grown into a settlement of very fair size and the station well served by a very respectable one, while the humble little graveyard where they had buried Dick Ramsey was gay with flowers and shrubs, and signs of marble life.

Well, in the duties of my new position I am afraid I forgot Dick, and for weeks at a time I never thought of the friend behind the church and the poor fellow who had come with me from home and whose joys and sorrows had been mine for so long.

In Dick's place at the instrument I saw an honest little fellow, and as I was his neighbor, I was his friend. I was his neighbor, I was his friend. I was his neighbor, I was his friend.

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A minute later I called up his private wire and tapped, "The road is clear."

"All right," came back the answer. It was a simple enough message, but it set my pulses throbbing. Suddenly I touched the button and repeated the message, "The road is clear," and immediately came back the words, "All right."

I sat at the instrument like a man in a dream, and my thoughts were with Dick, who had sat at the same spot years before and had touched that same instrument. What was there in that reply that so fascinated me, or was it the anniversary of poor Dick's death that made me fanciful?

That afternoon the president came back to the station on business, and I sat at him closely. He must have been watching him, for he shifted his position uneasily and nervously looked at the instrument. I may say that he was an expert operator and seemed telegraphing his messages to me.

As I watched him I remembered seeing the strange story of his rise from an operator on a distant road and suddenly became a stockholder. I was not a stockholder, but I was a stockholder.

One of the most interesting chapters in the history of the world was that of the rise of the British Empire. It was a story of conquest and glory, of power and influence.

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Asthma Gasps

Too many asthma sufferers give up their search for cure, believing that their condition is incurable and the only relief is to be found in the use of medicine.

It is a pity that so many people should be misled by the claims of quacks and charlatans, who promise a cure for asthma in a few days, but who only lead to a worse condition.

Mrs. George Duggan, Putnamville, Ont., says: "I suffered for five years with asthma, and was almost blind. I tried many remedies, but none did me good. A friend of mine persuaded me to try this remedy, I did so, and it cured me."

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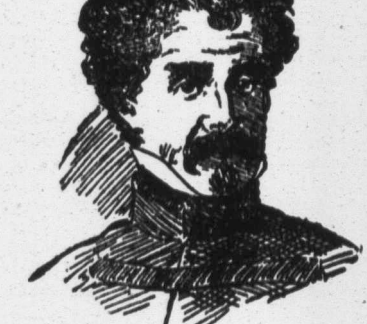
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The victorious army then marched to Sebastopol, and laid siege to that great fortress. The outstanding leaders of the Russian army, the British army, and the French army, were all present at the siege.

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afterward Karl of Dalmeida, was appointed commander of the army, and under his management the army was better organized and equipped, and provided with everything requisite for the comfort of the soldier in the field. After a siege of eleven months the Russian General Skobeleff, seeing that the ships of war in the harbor, blowing their smoke and muzzles, were firing at the town.

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able to their stability and prosperity. Manifest rivalries have been occasioned by this modern line of action; an lack of nearly all international complications to-day lies the issue of commercialism in some one of its various forms. It has therefore, required no small amount of common sense and tactful judgment to keep the rivals from attempting to realize their aims by the "good old plan," with its incidental barbarities; and undoubtedly the queen gave the weight of her great personality against rapacious violence. But it she has done much to preserve the peace among her warlike neighbors, she has also invariably sought to promote the most amicable relations between her empire and the United States. In every peculiar affliction such as the assassination of President Lincoln and Garfield on the occurrence of grave disasters, her outspoken sympathies were not withheld. Doubtless she prevented war between the two countries when she declined to sign Lord Russell's ultimatum in the Mason and Slidell affair. She then evinced her intuitive knowledge of what the people would approve which Lord Salisbury extols, when he admits that in his own perplexities he often had recourse to her womanly insight. With her clear vision she undoubtedly saw that the English-speaking peoples have everything to gain by peace among themselves, and that through their unity the world at large must ultimately be blessed. It has been declared by some unfriendly voices that the horrors incidents to war in South Africa have hastened to her majesty's demise. But if we admit this view, it only accentuates what I have said regarding her dread of military collision and conflict. And the sight of this aged sovereign, anxious to avert hostilities, and rudely thwarted in her aims by a rash and insulting ultimatum which has already cost the independence of two republics and thousands of precious lives, may well temper the harsh criticism of Britain's unavoidable armed struggle with the Boer.

Her mission then has been to promote harmony and good will, to lift up the masses through the gentle agencies of enlightenment and religion, to sanctify and glory the noblest graces of true womanhood, and to establish a new conception of government, a government of righteousness, persuasiveness and "sweet reasonableness." And her monument is the British Empire, whose boundaries are world-wide, and whose people rejoice in the possession of freedom, intelligence, and the old Saxon spirit of conquering energy. Neither Westminster or Frogmore can ever adequately commemorate the greatness and goodness of England's queen. Future generations will, more than the present, regard the empire as her true memorial.

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that it may already be stricken and decay. Has not the zenith of its fame been reached? Must it now decline? Senator Hoar, whose statesmanship is of the highest order, answers "No." And as for myself, varying Schiller's words, yet retaining his thought:

"In the sad evening of our heavy anguish,
Deem not ill of Britain's realm, because
A tempest jars the vessel of the sea."

There may be jars and billows, and the stress of storm, and there must be; but the time of wreck has not arrived, and we trust may never come. And it will take far more than the "jar" from the war in South Africa to shake or imperil the British Empire. The mission of the new England has just commenced. It is not yet a hundred years old. Within the limits of the nineteenth century has she become a world power and only since the days of Boscawen has she contemplated those great things which are being slowly realized wherever her flag floats to-day. Were the queen alive she would say to her people in the words of one of her favorite authors, "In my destiny behold thine own"; and it was hers, even in the feebleness of age to grow greater and greater, nobler and wiser, and more beloved. And we cannot but believe that the Empire is destined to advance in true grandeur. Around the queen's heroes will bear her honored remains to the tomb a living and impressive symbol that the honor of her land is pledged to uphold and perpetuate all that the glorious sovereign embodied, impersonated and cherished in her reign.

And I am one who believe that Edward VII. will also feel that his

own honor is pledged to the same exalted end. Do you recall the words of Alfred Tennyson in the "Princess"?

"Happy he
With such a mother's faith in womankind
Bleats with his blood, and trust in all high things
Comes easy to him, and thought he trip and fall.
He shall not blind his soul with clay."

And having laid Victoria for his mother it is only reasonable to expect that he will indeed "tread in her footsteps," and not blind his eyes with clay. He has selected to reign under a name which is one of the greatest in English history. It was the first Edward, son of the Saxon Alfred, that fostered the university of Cambridge; it was another in the succession which came to be called "the Martyr," a third, and greater, "the Confessor," who revised the old Saxon laws; and it was another of the Norman line, that carried English banners against the Saracens, and yet another, Edward I., who triumphed by land and sea against France, and who gave to the nation his heir, Edward the Black Prince, who won immortal renown on the fields of Crecy and Poitiers, and the last of the illustrious descent that youth a king who labored to secure to England the benefits of the Reformation. And now another Edward ascends the throne, and with the influence of his mother on him, and with these heroic figures starting out of the past to inspire him, may we not expect that he also be true to Saxon law, will encourage religion, and win fresh conquests for English civilization. If not in blood, yet by what is nobler, the arts of peace, and be able proudly to say to his critics, as said another prince:

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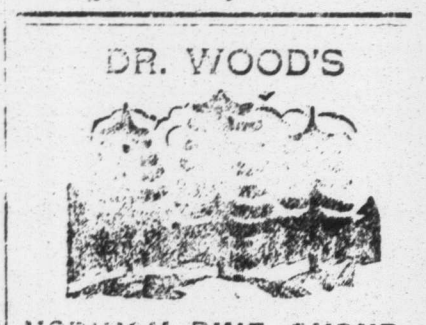
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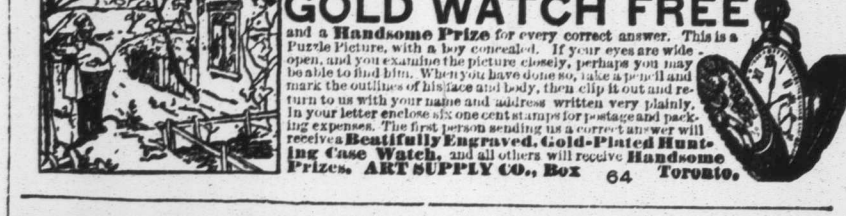
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LOCALS.

Rev. A. F. Brown will give an address at a Gospel Temperance meeting in the Mission Hall on Friday Feb. 22nd at 7.30 p.m. The public are cordially invited.

A very pleasant time was spent with Newcastle Division last Thursday evening. A large number were present considering that the evening was stormy and roads were too good. Speeches, readings etc. made the time pass quickly. Next Thursday the members propose having an evening with Tennyson. A number of readings and recitations are expected all from this prominent poet. It is proposed to keep of this sort of programme each meeting during the quarter. A number of the popular poets having been selected by a committee for that purpose.

For South Africa.—Lt. W. W. C. McLean has been authorized to enlist one hundred men for Baden Powell's Mounted Police in South Africa.

All applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 35 years, must be single and strictly sober, good shots and good riders. The pay ranges from \$1.21 per day for third class troopers to \$2.43 for staff sergeants.

The Government supplies everything. The following is a list of those who have been examined and passed by Dr. Baxter of Chatham.

Wm. Kitchen, Melvin Larsen, Freeman Matheson, Warren Craig, Nelson Strang Mather, Allen McLean, Wm. McLellan, Sam'l Craig, James Mailer, Watson Touchie, Thos. Murphy, Albert O'Donnell and James R. Clark, of Newcastle, and John M. Hart, Hugh Gordon McNaughton, Edmund Whitty and Harry A. Eagles of Chatham.

At a meeting of the Sons of Temperance held on Jan. 17, on motion of Bro. Shirran, seconded by Bro. J. L. Oke, Resolved: "That the Recording Scribe forward to Bro. William H. Russell, of Bay Roberts, our sincere and hearty congratulations on attaining his golden jubilee in connection with our beloved order, and sixty-two years of fidelity in the noble cause of Temperance, and wish him God's blessing of (D. V.) many years to come."

Mr. Wm. H. Russell, the gentleman referred to in the above item is the father of Mrs. P. G. Snow, wife of the Rector of St. Andrew's Church.

VICTORIA.

MAY 24, 1819—JANUARY 22, 1901.

Dead! and the world feels widowed!

Can it be That she who scarce but yesterday upheld The dome of Empire, so the twin seemed 'one,

Whose goodness shone and radiated round The circle of her still expanding Rule, Whose Sceptre was self-sacrifice, whose Throne

Only a loftier height from which to scan The purposes of her People, their desires, Thoughts, hopes, fears, needs, joys, sorrows, sadnesses,

Their strength in weal, their comfort in woe, That this her mortal habitation should Lie cold and tenantless! Alas! Alas!

To often Life has to be taught by Death The meaning and the pricelessness of Love,

Not unlearned till lost. But She—but She, Was loved as Monarch ne'er was loved before,

From girlhood unto womanhood, and grew, Fresh as a leaf, and fragrant as the flower, In grace and comeliness until the day Of happy nuptial glad maternity

More closely welded to her People's heart, By each fresh tie that knitted Her to Him,

Whose one sole thought was how She still might be Helpmate to England; England then, scarce more,

Or bounded by the name of British Realm. But by some native virtue broadening out,

Into an Empire wider than all names, Till like some thousand years' outbranching oak,

In midland overshadowed half the globe But there came to Her an hour, When nor Sceptre, Throne nor Power, Children's love nor nation's grief

Brought oblivion or relief, When the Consort at her side, Worthiest mentor, wisest guide, Was by Heaven's divine decree

From her days withdrawn, and She, As desolated by her distress, Veiled her loneliness;

And though longing still to hear, Voiced so reverenced and dear, All her People understood

Sacredness of widowhood. Then when She came among them yet once more,

She came in Autumn radiance, Summer gone, Leaf still on branch, but fruit upon the bough,

Fruit of long years and ripe experience, A shade of grave benevolence on her brow,

Withal more wise, more pitiful, tender more To gladden anguish and necessities, More loved more reverenced, even than before;

Till not alone the dwellers in her Isle, But the adventurous manhood of its lions,

In Britain and Tropic Continents All to her homage bent.

PERSONALS.

Miss Annie Mappin Russell left last Tuesday for Bridgetown N. S. where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Freeman.

The many friends of Mrs. John Robinson will be pleased to know that she is recovering from her recent severe illness.

Miss Maggie Robinson who is spending the winter with her brother, Rev. W. B. Robinson in Gibson, spent last week with her parents at the Priory. She returned to Gibson on Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Drysdale of Woodstock is visiting friends in town.

Osborne Brown is confined to the house with Grippe.

John Pickles left by yesterday morning's express for New York.

Miss Anna McLeod who has been teaching school at Chelmsford since the Christmas holidays, was invalided home on Thursday with La Grippe.

H. W. Falconer, who has been foreman of the Advocate for some months past, left last Thursday for Campbellton, where he will be employed on the Telephone.

Mr. William Casey jr. has returned home after a short visit to Renous River.

Mr. Allan Mahoney spent Sunday with friends in lower Newcastle.

Mr. Wm. Russell and Mr. Arthur Doran of Millerton spent a pleasant evening in town last week.

And home's well-ordered household sanctities, Hailed her as Mother of the Mother Land Queen, Empress, more than Empress or than Queen,

The Lady of the World, on high enthroned, By right divine of duties well fulfilled, To be the pattern to all Queen, all Kings,

All women, and the consciences of men Who look on duty as man's only right. Nor yet alone to those empowered to be The subjects of her Sceptre, proud to pray,

"God save our Empress Queen Victoria" But those, our kinsmen overseas, that cling, With no less pride to Kingless government,

Honored and loved Her, hailed Her Queen of Queens, Peerless among all women in the world. And long and late this happy season wore,

This mellow, gracious autumn of her days, This sweet grave Indian summer till we grew,

To deem its limitness, and half forgot Mortality's degree. And now there falls A sudden sadness on our lives, and we Can only bow disconsolate heads and weep,

And look out from our lonely hearth and see The homeless drifting of the winter mist, And hear the requiem of the winter wind. But from that Otherwhere man's Faith and Hope,

And mortal need for immortality Invariably conceive, I seem to hear A well remembered voice, august and mild, Rebuking our despondency, and thus Bidding us face the future, as she faced Anguish and loss, sorrow of life and death,

The fearful sadness at the heart of things. "Dry your tears and cease to weep, Dead I am not, no, asleep, And asleep but to your seeing, Lifted to that land of Being, Lying on life's other shore, Wakeful now for evermore.

Looking thence, I still will be, So that you forget not me, All that, more than, I was there. Weighted with my Crown of care, Over you I still will reign, Still will comfort and sustain, Through all welfare, through all ill, You shall be my people still.

I have left you, of my race, Sons of wisdom, wives of grace, Who again have offspring, reared, To revere and be revered, Those on mighty Thrones, and these Doomed thereto when Heaven decrees. Chief amongst them all is One, Well you know my first-born Son, Best and tenderest son to me, Heir of my Authority.

He through all my lonelier years Tempered with his smiles my tears, And was in my widowed want, Comforter and confidant.

Therefore, trustful, steadfast, brave, Give Him what to me you gave, Who am watching from Above, Reverence, Loyalty, and Love! And these gifts He back will give Long as he shall reign and live."

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Dated at Newcastle, N. B., February 12th, 1901.

P. F. MORRISSEY, Sec'y Board of School Trustees, Town of Newcastle, N. B.

The County.

An Epitome of Events
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MOREHOUSE

We have received our due allowance of storms to date, it seems, in consequence of which the roads are almost impassable to any save the expert snow-shoers who abound in this region.

We have had our yearly visit from the gripple, but are pleased to hear that Mrs. Chase Morehouse, Mr. Alex. Arbest, Mr. Herb Morehouse and Mr. Robt. Turner who were severely attacked are recovering.

We are happy to have Mr. Walter Mercereau in our midst again after a short absence in the lumber woods.

Mr. Fred and Lester Arbest have constructed a snow plow which drawn by two sturdy black oxen, keep a certain portion of the road in good condition.

We share fervently in the nation's grief at the loss of Our Beloved Queen.

DOUGLASTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Creaghan were in town Tuesday, the guests of Mrs. McKendry.

Messrs. Andrew Bear and Aleck McKendry were in town Monday evening.

Miss Daisy McKendry spent Sunday at home.

The Quatre Party which was held in Town Hall, under the auspices of two of our enterprising young gentlemen, was a decided success. Quite a number were present from Newcastle, Chatham and Loggville, Bartibogue was also well represented. The only "bone of contention" was the all important question, Who is Belle? and as Douglastown is noted for its fair women so it was undecided who to award the laurel to.

LITTLE SOUTH ESK

The weather has been very stormy for the past two weeks, it is so pleasant to see a fine day now.

David Dunnet has moved out of the woods.

CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. Editor:—

Allow me space for a few notes. Owing to the stormy weather our roads in part of South Esk are completely blocked up from David Powers through to Williamstown on main highway it is impossible, however, on highway to Red Bank is fairly good. I would say on that section of road first mentioned there is no travelling except when a doctor is wanted and this is very often this winter.

Now Mr. Editor I will state a few facts about this part of our road through Williamstown. A man left Red Bank at 3 o'clock last Sunday to go for Dr. Wilson he was obliged to go on a logging road through to where Mr. Wm. Quill skidded up some logs thence on the road Mr. Quill went to work on through to Williamstown road about the rear of the Keys Property about 1 mile above the upper school house in Williamstown. It took him two hours to go that mile the road was drifted so. Mr. John Hill came to his assistance and put his horse in the barn, and took his own horse and went through for the doctor. By the time Mr. Hill got back it was getting well along in the night when he rested and fed his horse it was well on to morning, Mr. Hill was good enough to help to break the road through till he saw the man safe on Mr. Quill's logging road.

Now sir, there ought to be some thing done in order to keep this part of the road open so when a person wanted a doctor there would be no delay in getting one. Dr. Wilson is the nearest Dr. to Red Bank and with a fair road it only takes about two hours to get him to Red Bank. Of course, the conceivably appeared commissioners in Williamstown but he is not now at present nor never is, none in winter he is all right for summer but in winter time requires a commissioner who is always at home. There are men in that settlement who are always at home and would be good commissioners and would look after the roads if paid for this work. Now sir, this case I am referring to was a serious one and the man didn't get back till 9 o'clock on Monday morning with a fair road he could be back by 8 o'clock the same evening and if it hadn't been for the kindness of Mr. John Hill he wouldn't have got back then. Forthwith the women served the relief came.

Wm. Johnson lost a horse. Our school teacher Miss Cook, is well liked by both pupils and parents. Edward Traves is still hauling bark. Their was a meeting in the Baptist Church last Sunday evening. Quite a number were present.

Blue Bells.

DERBY.

A daily snowstorm is a matter of custom. Highways have been kept in very fair condition for the most of the day. For the same reason the wing plow is necessary on the railroad. Not a single test trip with education has been attempted to clear the Millerton platform from its part but as its further service is so necessary it is not likely to be abandoned. It is not only raised a few planks. Seemingly they forgot it was not made to destroy but to be of use to man.

Rev. C. Bayless is at present in New York.

Mr. McNaughton of Harkin's Academy spent Saturday among friends here.

The reorganization of the Maple Leaf Mission Band took place Saturday afternoon in the Methodist Church.

Miss Crocker of Newcastle, lately from Boston is visiting friends in Derby.

Mrs. Walhen and Miss McKay of Harkness returned home Saturday morning.

Mr. Jas. Robinson returned home from Ottawa Saturday, after attending the opening of Parliament.

A very pleasant session was the last in Nelson Div. For some time this society have been on the gradual increase till now it is enjoying a state of prosperity unrivalled for years. As noted on the programme of work was initiation and following this an entertainment that when finished left feeling of regret that the end had been reached. Selections from a graphophone will be a feature for the next session.

Now Mr. Editor, I would suggest that a special commissioner be appointed for this part of the road in winter from David Powers through Williamstown to upper school in Williamstown or further if required. This winter commissioner is only required about two months from the 15th of January till the 15th of March to go over the road and keep it open in stormy weather so that no difficulty in getting along.

I think if there was a commissioner appointed at \$100 a day for this part of the road it would be a great benefit to the travelling public.

Now Mr. Editor if my suggestions are right I want them approved, if wrong condemn them.

FAITHFUL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE UNION ADVOCATE: Sir, allow me to make some corrections on account of the strictly and partly false and misleading character of the statement made in your issue of the 13th inst. by some unknown person about illegal Caribou Killing at Beaver Brook. The facts are that all the Fourmen had to do in this case is that on the morning referred to William Patte (not John Peit) and not a brother of the Fourmen as mentioned in your paper) called on Victor and John Fourmen and asked them if they would go and see how the caribou was doing and if they were to be killed or being important of the game laws and thinking it was all right to go and help him went and coming back they were met by Pat Kingston (half of the time and being the game warden, the meat was seized but during the time two quarters of the meat and the balance was left in Fourmen's barn. Pat gave Victor one quarter of what he got from Beasing. Two days after, Beasing came back to the meat but it was all gone he searched the place but found only two quarters in Victor's field but took away the quarters that Pat had left. The Fourmen never shot any caribou or moose, season or out of season, therefore the case of be killed old Violators and the man that shot those caribou is a very poor man with a family and just came to Beaver Brook last summer and I am pretty sure those are the first caribou he ever shot and it is not his offense we cannot call him an out Vindicator. Thanking you for your valuable space I remain yours truly

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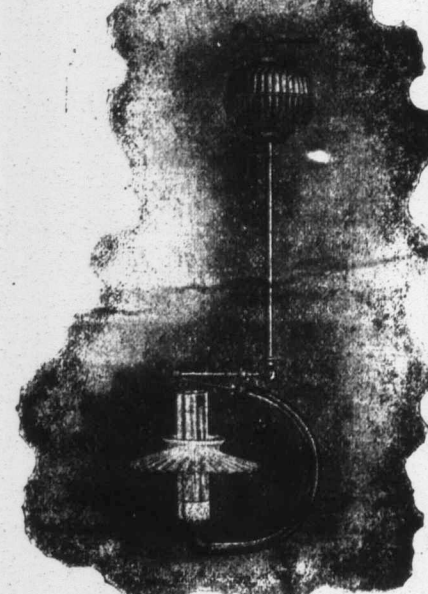
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The Queen Mermaid The Author.

From the Guelph Herald, Jan. 28th, 1901.

The Herald, yesterday, gave a review of the forthcoming LIFE AND REIGN OF QUEEN VICTORIA, to be published by the WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY, of Guelph. It is now known that the WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY have purchased the Canadian copyright of the latest published work Her Majesty wrote, namely, "More Leaves From the Journal of a Life in the Highlands." The WORLD PUBLISHING CO. will add this to their book without change of price.

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